

## SPORTING WORLD FOR 1906

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## AUTOMOBILES.

Jan. 21—Marriott drives mile in 31.45 seconds in steam car at Ormonde, breaking record.

Jan. 24—Marriott breaks five-mile record at Ormonde, going distance in 2:47.1-5.

Jan. 26—Marriott again lowers record, driving mile in 28.1-5 seconds, at Ormonde.

Jan. 27—Clifford Earp drives 100 miles in 1 hour, 18 minutes, 14 seconds, at Ormonde, breaking world's record.

Jan. 28—Victor Demogost drives two miles at Ormonde in 58.4-5 seconds, breaking world's record.

May 24—Auto club formed to build speedway from Salt Lake to Saltair.

June 27—Slisz wins Sarthe auto race in France. Distance, 1,236 kilometers.

July 2—Thirteen autos finish in Gliden-der tour. Travel 1,134 miles in ten days, over country roads.

Aug. 17—Sam Sharnan drives auto from Ogden to Salt Lake in 1 hour, 24 minutes, establishing new record.

Sept. 22—Joseph Tracy wins elimination trials for Vanderbilt cup race.

Oct. 6—Louis Wagner wins Vanderbilt cup race. Distance, 287.1 miles, 290 minutes, 10.5-5 seconds.

## BASKETBALL.

Feb. 15—Chicago Meteors, 27; B. Y. C., 23, at Logan.

Feb. 20—Chicago Meteors, 30; Y. M. C. A., 22, at Salt Lake.

Feb. 27—Redmen, 17; W. S. A., 14, at Ogden.

Feb. 28—Redmen flunk out of game with Y. M. C. A.

March 1—Redwings, 22; Apollos, 19, at American Fork.

March 2—B. Y. U., 20; Redwings, 18, at Provo.

March 10—State Basketball league closes with B. Y. U. as champions.

## BOWLING.

Jan. 2—City and Commercial leagues open second half of season.

Jan. 5—Vote of Western Bowling congress directors settle date of first tourney at Salt Lake, beginning March 1.

Jan. 15—Bartsch and Woodbury win twenty-four hour bowling tournament at Chicago. Score, 55 games, average, 135.14-5.

Jan. 26—City Bowling league cut to six teams.

Jan. 28—Bray Shaw, of Peoria, Ill., makes thirty consecutive strikes in league game.

March 7—Western Bowling congress opens for its first tournament at Salt Lake.

March 7—Howard team, of Chicago, breaks world's bowling record. Five men, single game, 1,207. Three games, 3,350. Starks averaged 361.4-3.

March 8—Elvort and Kuppinger win W. B. C. championship on doubles at Salt Lake, with score of 1,267.

March 9—W. B. C. of Salt Lake, elected president of W. B. C.

March 9—Denver Brunswick wins five men W. B. C. championship. Score, 2,771.

March 10—W. B. C. of Salt Lake, wins W. B. C. individual championship. Score, 622.

March 11—A. B. C. National tournament begins at Louisville.

March 14—A. B. C. championship decided at Centerville, Chicago (five men), first, 3,794. Hamilton and Hussie, of Philadelphia, first in two-men team, 1,388. Favour, of Oskosh, first in singles, 621.

May 12—Morris Fretwell bowls first perfect score ever made in Ogden.

Sept. 30—Salt Lake Bowling league formed with J. W. Haines president, Henry S. Evans secretary. Four teams compete in league.

Oct. 18—Salt Lake City Bowling league season opens.

Nov. 23—Jack Quinn breaks state bowling records in league game at Salt Lake. Single game, 279. Three games, 692.

Dec. 22—First half city bowling league season ends with W. B. Smith leading bowler. Average 187.16-7.

## BASEBALL.

Jan. 9—Annual meeting of National association held at Chicago, and Tebeau-Griffith faction is downed.

Jan. 14—W. B. C. committee to handle Western Bowling congress named at mass meeting of Salt Lake bowlers.

Feb. 2—Pacific Coast league organizes circuit for season of 1906.

Feb. 2—James Dunn elected captain Salt Lake High school baseball team.

March 11—Utah State Baseball league formed, with Salt Lake, Ogden, Park City and Eureka in circuit.

March 22—Lafayette school elected captain All Hallows baseball team.

March 28—Joseph D. O'Brien elected president of American association.

April 3—High School Baseball league formed, with Salt Lake High school, All Hallows and Collegiate Institute as members.

May 5—Utah league opens baseball season.

May 6—Ruben P. Robinson, of Millard, Utah, was hit in head with pitched ball, in game at Logan, Utah, and died that night.

May 8—Salt Lake High school wins deciding game for high school championship.

June 7—C. W. Cameron, baseball umpire, shot and killed at Dover, Del., as result of decision in baseball game.

June 28—Catcher Whitney, of Burlington, Iowa, dies from being hit with pitched ball.

July 30—Ogden withdraws from Utah Baseball league.

Aug. 7—Umpire Johnstone excluded from grounds in New York by Manager McGraw, of the Nationals.

Sept. 1—Philadelphia and Boston Americans play twenty-four inning game. Score, Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. World's record.

Sept. 13—Chicago clinches pennant in National league, with 106 games won and 33 lost.

Oct. 1—Eureka wins Utah baseball championship, winning three out of five match games from Salt Lake.

Oct. 3—Chicago White Sox clinch title to American league pennant.

Oct. 3—White Sox beat Cubs in first game for world's championship. Score, White Sox 2, Cubs 1.

Oct. 10—Second game for world's championship, Cubs 7, White Sox 1.

Oct. 11—Third game, White Sox 3, Cubs 0.

Oct. 12—Fourth game, White Sox 1, White Sox 0.

Oct. 13—Fifth game, White Sox 8, Cubs 6.

Oct. 14—White Sox win sixth game and world's championship. Score, White Sox 8, Cubs 6.

Oct. 19—Buck Ewing dies at Cincinnati.

Dec. 7—Eugene F. Best re-elected president of Pacific Coast League.

Dec. 12—Harry C. Pulliam re-elected president of National League.

## RATHER.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"All the critics are loud in their praise for Dr. Muck, the leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra."

"What that name? He's in luck."

"Why?"

"To escape a raking."

THE TRUTH OF IT.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"Oh," said the conceited youth, "I could marry 'most any girl I wish."

"You've got that rather twisted," said Wise. "You mean you wish you could marry 'most any girl."

## CYCLING.

Feb. 1—Salt Lake bike riders organize Bicycle Racers' union.

Feb. 21—John M. Chapman secures management of saucer track.

May 31—Saucer track season opens.

June 2—Burton Hardy wins postponed Decoration day road race. C. Archibald wins time prize in 5:20. C. C. Morris wins novice time prize in 5:51.

June 8—Ogden saucer track opens.

June 12—L. Hollister breaks collar bone in race at saucer track.

Aug. 14—Iver Lawson wins first heat of track race from Frank Kramer.

Jan. 15—Chester Goodwin and Abe Attell fight fifteen-round draw at Chelsea.

Jan. 15—Willard Epp gives first amateur boxing show in Salt Lake.

Jan. 19—Joe Gans knocks Mike Twin Sullivan out in fifteenth round at San Francisco.

Jan. 19—Nearsy wins decision over Andy Bezanah in eight rounds at Milwaukee.

Jan. 23—Jack Johnson knocks out Bob Kerns in one round at Topeka.

Jan. 28—Rube Smith knocks Spider Kelly out in third round at Buffalo.

Jan. 27—Joe Gans for first time admits himself a faker.

Jan. 27—Kid Solomon gets decision over Jack Green in seventh round in Los Angeles.

Jan. 27—Al Kaufman gets decision over Barry in fourteenth round at Los Angeles.

Jan. 31—George Herberts throws up decision over Benny Yarnes in fight with Joe Thomas at Colma.

Feb. 2—Dick Hyland meets three men at Denver. Kid Hooty knocked out in four rounds. Kid Hooty, three, and Eriksen stays five rounds.

Feb. 2—Dave Deshler gives decision over Maurice Sayers in twenty rounds at Cambridge.

Feb. 2—Jack Dougherty gets decision over Buddy Ryan in eighteen rounds.

Feb. 3—Chief Thompson kills Thomas Dover in amateur bout in San Francisco.

Feb. 3—Kid Herman and Aurelio Herrera fight twenty-round draw at Los Angeles.

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Feb. 13—Joe Gans confesses his fight with Britt was a fake.

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March 27—Jimmy Gardner and Jack Dougherty fight eight-round draw at Milwaukee.

March 30—Maurice Thompson knocks Kid Parker out in sixteen rounds at Spokane.

April 11—Jack Brennan knocked Jack Baxter out in first round. Tom Jenkins and C. M. C. A. held at Rock Springs.

April 27—Hyland-Corbett fight at Salt Lake stopped by County Attorney Christensen for political effect.

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Nov. 11—George Mennis knocks Charley Neary out in Los Angeles in second round.

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Nov. 15—Mike Ward knocked out in ninth round by Harry Lewis at Grand Rapids. Ward died next day.

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Nov. 29—Honey Melody makes Joe Kelly out in twelfth round at Chelsea.

Nov. 29—Andy Bezenah beats Jack O'Leary in ten rounds at Milwaukee.

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"Yes, I think so," replied his wife.

"They were all nodding."

## SELFISH GEORGE.

(Washington Herald.)

"Just think of it! Every girl in our set has been divorced but me."

"Why, won't George let you have a divorce?"

"Oh, the nixes says he loves me."

## TRACK AND FIELD.

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May 31—A. G. Gilbert of Yale breaks pole vault record. Distance, 12 feet 3 inches.

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Oct. 13—Miss H. L. Curtis wins woman's national golf championship at Essex.

Oct. 13—J. H. Shroeder wins golf championship of Country club.

## HIS PROPHETIC SPELLING.

(Chicago News.)

I've had a little trouble with my spelling. At spellin' I was never extra bright. But after a while I reckon there's no tellin' what I can do. I'm a little better now. In sum particular I'm a bit mistaken. And yet it seems that I'm wun thing that I'm not.

If I'm a little better now, I've fersaken—I'm surin' I was wite to spell it "thru."

My teacher ses it ma be in profetic. She seen me spellin' skoler with a K. She thinks mi stiles inclined to be foolish.

I do it kuz it seems the say w. I kint pak round a Webster's dictionnary. But lookin' over this noo list theyve droo.

Wot gives the letters wot aint necessary I ses that I've bin right to spell it "thru."

I say I nevur did lurn very kwickly. My reckerleekshun aint so very gud; I never hold in follerin' to strickin'.

Prith wot you rite is understud. But wut I lik to no at times I hit it.

An dun wot is the proper way to do. You ma not be kwite wille to admit it. But I was alwys rite to spell it "thru."

NOT A PET NAME.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

"Now," said the engaged couple, "I don't want to call you 'Wellington.' Isn't there some shorter name, some nickname, that you have?"

"Why, dear," replied the well-to-do "Wellington," "the fellows at college used to call me—er—'Pie-Face.'"

## AMERICA'S BIG FISH POCKET

A Great Trap Is Operated by the Gulf Stream in Northern Waters.

(New York Sun.)

Following in a general way the contour of the American coast, the gulf stream sweeps northeastward from Cape Hatteras until off Cape Cod it is 100 miles from land. Here sometimes fierce gales beat landward across it and the great lunar tides struggle to deflect it from its course, but all the powers of atmosphere and ocean and the influence of far-off planets are unable to affect materially this mighty current or to alter its northerly trend.

But the onslaught of the elements has its effect on the little voyagers in the gulf stream. The seaweed which casting loose from its tropical bed, has thrown its lot in with the great ocean current, is caught by the wind and tide and finds itself thrown ashore and dry on the cold New England coast.

More important economically and scientifically are the fishes whose natural habitat is the warm water of the Gulf. These fishes, which are more numerous in the Gulf stream than in the current so similar in temperature to their own home. They find themselves after a journey of hundreds of miles responding in a purposeless way to the pressure of waves and cross currents, with the result that they meet their fate in some of the hundreds of fishermen's nets spread to reap the harvest of the sea from Woods Hole to Block Island.

The fisherman looks at his novel catch curiously and throws it aside, seeing no marketable value in it. The scientist seizes upon it eagerly and bases thereon a note of a tropical species in strange waters.

The combination of gulf stream, cross currents and land contour included in the expanse of sea from Nantucket and Woods Hole to Point Judith and Block Island is held responsible for the capture of probably more different kinds of fishes than could be gathered anywhere else about the Atlantic coast north of the tropics. This is why the United States government has established its marine station at Woods Hole, where the fisherman's traps along this stretch of coast, rather than elsewhere—240 of them in Rhode Island waters alone. And this is why even the layman discovers much of interest in the list of fishes found in Rhode Island waters recently compiled by Henry C. Tracy, A. M., of Brown university, the first complete list attempted of fish fauna of both Narragansett bay and the near-by ocean waters.

In this list Mr. Tracy has enumerated eighty-four families, 140 genera and 177 species, of the latter of which about thirty are important food fishes, about sixty-five are rare and about twenty-five have been taken in Narragansett bay. In connection with the last statement it is to be noted that the type specimens of six or seven species—those which have furnished the data for standard scientific works on ichthyology—were taken in Rhode Island waters.

The trout and bass fisherman in his efforts to promote protective legislation and in his consideration of fish-eries questions very likely to Rhode Island, that his are the most important of all the problems having to do with fish. He will perhaps take a different view of the matter after he has learned from Mr. Tracy's list, which may be said to give almost equally to Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, that of the 177 species enumerated therein only fourteen are fresh water fish.

It is true that many of the ocean fishes are taken in fresh water, but most of them the shad, herring and alewife, for instance, are taken at such periods, but all of these are truly salt water varieties.

The shad is not commonly considered as a fresh water fish, but it is representative of the group as its cousin, the sea herring, clupea harengus, which, smoked, forms a welcome table dish the year round, or the more common variety known variously as alewife, branch herring and buckie, which is believed to grow in a continuous stream in late March and April.

Another important member of this group is the menhaden or porgy, which, because of its value as a food fish, gives